

Homecoming Leaves Memories To Students, Alumni

By DOTTIE SUMMERS

Golden leaves coupled with the cold nip in the air gave perfect setting to UTMB's annual homecoming this past week-end. Main events included initiation, pep rally and burning of the William Carey dummy, parade through town Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon's game with the crowning of Football Queen and her court, and, as a climax, the Barnwarmin' sponsored by the Ag Club Saturday night.

Homecoming week-end got off to a rousing start at about 4:00 Friday morning, as some Freshman engineers will vouch. UTMB really began to buzz about 5:30 when the dorms began their initiation. (By the way, it was rumored they get a head start Thursday night.) From the smell of such things as onions and strange sounds, it was evident that things didn't slow down all day. Friday night's dorm initiations really climaxed the day, especially for the Freshmen.

Friday night at 7:00, the students met for a big pep rally and burned the dummy, William Carey College, in effigy. The pep rally was led by the cheerleaders.

Saturday morning was spent by the students getting ready for the big day. At 10:00 there was a meeting of the alumni. In the presence of F. G. Cavin, Jr., president of the association, James Workman, assistant Union County Agent, presided. At that time election of the new officers was conducted, plus the other business. Then the classes met separately to conduct other items of business. At 11:45 the class of '53-'54 were luncheon guests of the Home Economics Department and school officials. At 12:45 the ole grads rode in the parade downtown and sat in special seats.

At 6:00, the alumni held their banquet at the Gateway. F. G. Cavin, Jr., was toastmaster. The main address of the evening was given by Wilbur Vaughn. Music was furnished by the sextet from the college under Miss Fulton's direction. The class of '54 and their guests were also special guests at Barnwarmin' of the Ag Club.

Saturday at 12:45 the parade assembled in front of the gym. The ROTC band led the parade, with classes of '54, '53, and '55 following in successive order. Next the cheerleaders and freshmen in their initiation togs came, with the Martin High School band marching at the last. The parade went down University, Lindell, Church, Olive, and then Oxford to the north gate of the field where it disassembled.

The main event of the afternoon was the game with William Carey College. Half-time festivities included crowning the queen and her court and honoring the ole grads.

The Barnwarmin', sponsored by the Ag Club, was the climax to the week-end. Everyone danced to the music of Tom Lonardo. The final touch was the crowning of Barnwarmin' King and Queen of 1954.

For the 25th annual time the Barnwarmin' was held in the gymnasium. Highlights of the dance were the crowning of the king and queen and the Agriculture Department's Alpha Zeta award to the outstanding student.

Agnes Beard Reigns At Homecoming Festivities Here

By BOB PARKINS

Every year about this time, homecoming produces another new royalty, and this year, we are proud to present the hierarchy for 1954. They are Queen Helen Agnes Beard of Dyersburg, and maids Jeanene Edwards of Bruceton and Betsy Buckley of Martin. Our heartiest congratulations to these three well-deserving ladies!

The election of the royalty is conducted by Miss Giles of the Phy. Ed. Dept. by taking a poll of popular votes from the entire football squad. (If the team plays football as well as they select a royalty, they should be highly successful.)

Agnes Beard is a sophomore in Education, and is now completing her second year as cheerleader. If anyone has ever possessed the "Tennessee Spirit", Agnes surely has it! Her enthusiasm and untiring efforts on the campus are unmistakable. For instance, as the football squad was departing for Mississippi last week, Agnes could be found displaying UTMB posters on the side of the bus. Just a gesture but truly symbolic of a girl that backs up what she really believes in. Among many of the other honors that Agnes has received are Valentine Queen, Campus Beauty, ROTC Sponsor, and secretary of Delta Phi Delta, but to top them all says Agnes, "It's one of the biggest thrills of my life to be elected football queen!"

Jeanene Edwards is a junior with a Home Ec. major. Not only was she chosen maid last year, but she is setting a new precedent as cheerleader too. This is Jeanene's third straight year to boost the Vols via megaphone, and according to Miss Giles, one of the best that UTMB has ever had! She too, is a busy body with always an ever-ready smile to meet any occasion. Among her other accomplishments are Campus Leader, Barnwarmin' Queen, secretary of the T Club, Freshman Class, and Junior Class. In response to her selection as a maid this year, she replied, "Due to my interest in the team, this was a special big honor to me." We're sure that Capt. Harold Lile understands.

And last, but certainly not least, is Betsy Buckley, the only freshman among the royalty. Such an accomplishment for a frosh is surely indicative of better things to come. Betsy says she has never been so honored or so surprised! Too add further to her achievements in one quarter of college, she is yearbook representative for the freshman class.

Five UTMB Students Named to Who's Who

BY MARTHA FISHER

UTMB has had five students selected to represent it in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The students selected are Bill Headden, Dorsey McPete (Pete) Gossett, Joe Key, Joe F. Von Almer Jr., and Nancy Todd.

UTMB has been represented in this national honor group each of the past two years. Prior to that time, local students were not eligible as only juniors and seniors may be nominated. This year's naming of five UTMB students is an indication of the school's expanding recognition. In both of the two previous years only two students had been selected from UTMB.

These students were nominated by the All Students' Club Council, and the final election was made by the faculty committee, which was composed of the Agriculture and Home Economics faculty with four members of the Liberal Arts faculty. The main consideration in selecting these students was their academic records, citizenship, and their leadership as demonstrated while here on the UTMB campus. The eligibility was restricted to only juniors and seniors.

Bill Headden is a senior in Agriculture from Newbern, Tennessee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Headden. He has done excellent in his academic work here at UTMB. Some of the offices Bill has held and the honors he has received are: the Aloha Oe Award in Agriculture in 1953, Campus Leader, 1953-54, both reporter and president of Agriculture Club, and vice-president of the All-Students' Club, 1953-54.

Pete Gossett is a senior in Agriculture from Holladay, Tennessee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. P. Gossett. Pete received a very high honor last year when he was elected by the students to be "Mr. UTMB". Other positions he has held on the campus are: president of Men's Dorm, "Aggie" of Winter Quarter, 1952-53, and president of All Students' Club, 1953-54. Pete has been outstanding in his academic work.

Joe Lynn Key is a senior from Troy, Tennessee, in the Agriculture Curriculum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Key. He has maintained a high scholastic record throughout his college career. He received the Aloha Oe Award in both Agriculture and Military Science. He has also served as Commander of ROTC and vice-president of junior class. In 1953-54 he was elected as a campus leader.

Joe F. Von Almer Jr. is a third year pre-medicine student from Olney, Illinois. In 1953-54 he was vice-president of the Liberal Arts Club and now is president. He is very outstanding in his scholastic work. Joe ranked in the top 25 students at UTMB in the National College Sophomore Tests.

Nancy Todd is enrolled in her senior year as a Home Economics student from Martin, Tennessee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Todd. Nancy has received many outstanding honors here at UTMB. She was one of the campus leaders of 1953-54. Campus Beauty of 1953-54, and she represented UTMB at the Strawberry Festival as "Miss UTMB of 1954". Other positions she has held are: reporter of freshman class, secretary-treasurer of junior class, secretary-treasurer of Liberal Arts Club in 1952-53, ROTC sponsor in 1953-54, and Volunteer Junior staff, 1953-54.

Alumni Holds Second Banquet Saturday Night

By ANNE MEEK

With President F. G. Cavin, Jr., (Ag. '53) as toastmaster, the UTMB Alumni Association met for its second annual banquet October 30 at 6 P. M. at the Gateway Restaurant.

The invocation was given by J. E. McMahan, Agriculture Department Head. At tables decorated with a Halloween motif, the group enjoyed a savory dinner of baked chicken and dressing. As the alumni were finishing their desserts, special music, arranged by Miss Harriet Fulton of the Music Department, was presented. The girls' sextet, composed of Carolyn Crenshaw, Mary Elizabeth Crossnoe, Joyce Collier, Margaret Finley, Mary Ann Fitch, and Agnes Beard, sang "Just a Cottage Small" and "I Love a Parade", accompanied by Miss Fulton.

Dean and Mrs. Paul Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Counce, Miss Mary A. Armstrong, Mr. J. E. McMahan, Robert Harry White and Leila Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, George Preston Wilson and Ann Campbell, Bobby Phillips and Dixie Dyer, Dallas Smothers and Dolores Horton, Bennie Fowler, Betty Neel

companied by Miss Fulton. Bobby Phillips (Ag. '54) President of the Class of 1954, expressed appreciation for the banquet on behalf of the class. Mr. McMahan and Miss Mary A. Armstrong, the Home Economics Department Head, each made brief remarks of welcome and praise for the records the alumni are making. Dean Paul Meek spoke briefly about the increased registration of girls at UTMB, the plans for a new dormitory for women, and the fact that enrollment at the Martin Branch will triple while enrollment at Knoxville doubles.

Toastmaster Cavin then introduced the speaker, Mr. Wilbur Vaughn of Martin, Agricultural Agent for the Illinois Central Railroad. Mr. Vaughn, who at UTMB for two years, remarked that it was really wonderful to be with the alumni because it brought back pleasant memories.

In trying to find a subject suitable for his talk, Mr. Vaughn said he considered three very popular topics—money, success, and marriage. He stated that everyone knows that money doesn't buy love or change laws of it is Confederate money and that marriage is something every household should have, at least before the children get in school. Seriously speaking, Mr. Vaughn told the alumni that they have an institution behind them that won't let them down. UTMB gives you something, he said, that sticks with you. And he assured the group that they would never forget or be away from the influence of the University, the people, or the associations made on the campus. President Cavin closed the banquet immediately so that everyone could go to the Barnwarmin'.

The alumni and guests attending were as follows: Dean and Mrs. Paul Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Counce, Miss Mary A. Armstrong, Mr. J. E. McMahan, Robert Harry White and Leila Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, George Preston Wilson and Ann Campbell, Bobby Phillips and Dixie Dyer, Dallas Smothers and Dolores Horton, Bennie Fowler, Betty Neel

Seam-Busting Crowd Warms Barn at 25th Annual Occasion

By TOM AVERY and BOB PARKINS

The UTMB gym was literally boiling at the seams Saturday night as the annual Barnwarmin' was held. Perhaps the largest crowd in the history of the event attended the 25th such occasion. In the traditional setting of an old barn, the crowd enjoyed an evening of fun and fellowship to the music of Tom Lonardo and his band.

The program got under way at 8 when dancing got in full swing in a setting of rusticity and dim lights. Dancing continued until 9 when it was time for the coronation of the King and Queen of this year's Barnwarmin'. The eagerly awaited announcement was made by Jack Francis, Ag. Club president. The names of Bob Kirk and Lawanna Walker as king and queen were enthusiastically received and they approached the traditional "throne" to receive their crowns amidst unanimous approval. Miss Walker, a sophomore majoring in home economics, is from Savannah. Among her other honors she was named a campus beauty last year. Bob Kirk is probably best known for his outstanding exploits on the basketball court. He is also one of the best liked students on the campus. Among other honors he served as vice-president of the freshman class and was a campus leader last year. Bob is a junior from Selmer. He is majoring in agriculture.



REGAL COUPLE—King Bob Kirk and Queen Lawanna Walker are throned in idyllic splendor at Barnwarmin' Dance.

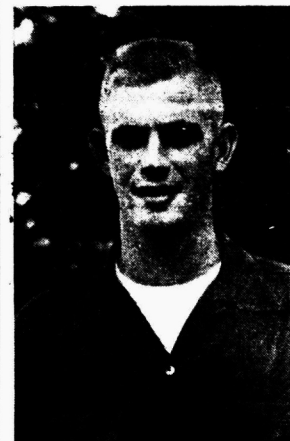
Official School Band Is Organized Here

An official UTMB school band has been formed and has begun practicing.

With the ROTC band and the Dixieland band that makes three on the campus. Having about 30 members, the school band includes both men and women.

After uniforms have been obtained, the band will play at ball games and later in the year will give a concert.

Director is Mr. J. L. Taylor, Martin High School band director. Time of practice sessions is 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Music Department. One quarter-hour credit is given.



DONALD MOTT

ANNUAL CONCERT SERIES OPENED BY KNICKERBOCKERS

By W. D. HILLS

The Knickerbockers, an imaginative and charming vocal ensemble, gave an outstanding performance in the UTMB gym last night.

Many old folk favorites, memorable excerpts from popular Broadway musicals, selections of French music typifying aspects of the Gallic genius, and some light operatic ballads were given.

Such songs as "Londonderry Air", "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss, Stephen Foster's "Camptown Races", "Soliloquy" from Richard Rogers' famous musical, *Cavalcade*, in which Billy Bigelow, the unemployed carnival barker, has just learned that he is to become a father, and "The Wayfarer's Song" were included in the varied program.

The traditional minstrel song, "Dry Bones", proved so popular with the audience that it was sung again as an encore number.

Included in this group are Lorraine Bonheur, soprano; Adam Petroska, tenor; Ruth Pitts, contralto; and Richard Brode, baritone. Don Christmas is the group's talented pianist.

This group is directed by Donald Smith, who is also their arranger. One of his colorful arrangements of the program was the Knickerbocker Fantasy which had as its theme "Lullaby by a Boy", "Milk and Honey", and "The Rose Tree" as a tribute to the three adopted cities of the group—the Knickerbocker.

James Workman, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, Leburn Kirk, Fred Tucker, Cavit Chesner, and Carolyn Milton, F. G. Cavin, Jr., and Frances Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vaughn, and Wayne Tansil

Businessman Sets Up Cash Award In Public Speaking

Announcement was made today of a new award to be offered each year in the field of public speaking. The award, to be known as the Vaughn - Westinghouse Public Speaking Award, is being made possible through the cooperation of Wilson Vaughn, Westinghouse dealer in Martin. The award will total \$100 annually. News of the award was given to the VOLETTE by David C. Allen, head of the public speaking department at UTMB.

Purpose of the award is to stimulate interest in public speaking at UTMB. According to tentative plans, a public speaking contest will be conducted probably in the spring quarter. The contest will be open to all UTMB students who are enrolled either in English 221, Public Speaking or English 321, Communications, or any student who has already taken either of these courses.

It is expected that speeches will be limited to ten minutes in length. Contestants will be selected to submit an original theme, and a judge will select the winner. The award will be presented to the winner at a banquet to be held in the spring.

Mr. Allen stated that Mr. M. L. Bennett and Mrs. S. Murphy, both members of the English department at UTMB will assist him in administration of this award. The university is exceedingly grateful to Mr. Vaughn and the Westinghouse Company for making this award possible. Mr. Allen stated.

Social Activities Listed For Coming Weeks

The following social events are listed on the fall calendar according to Vincent Vaughn, chairman of the Social Committee.

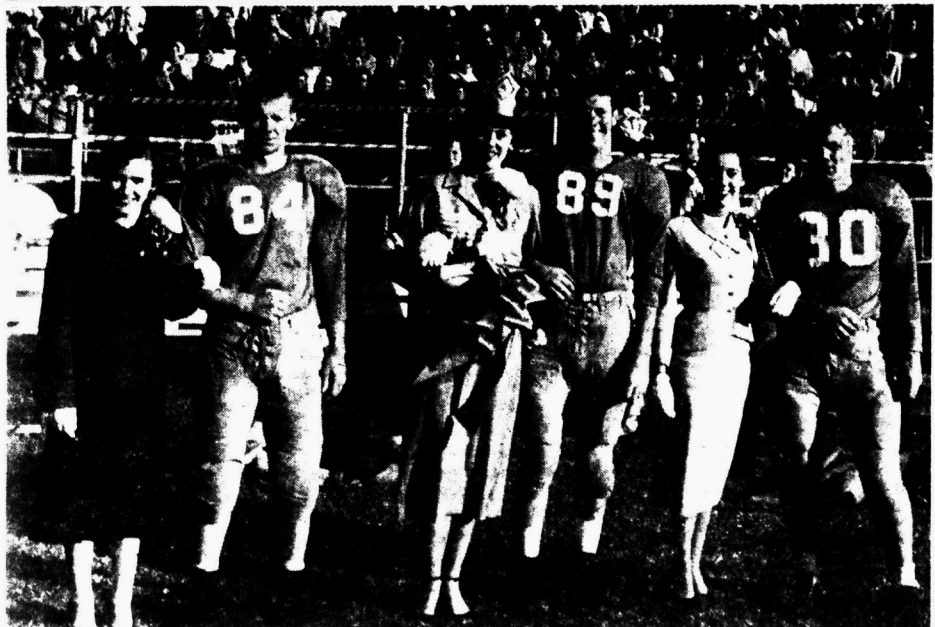
- Friday, November 5: Na Kappa Psi informal party for members and guests.
- Friday, November 12: Delta Phi Psi informal party for members and guests.
- Saturday, November 13: UTMB Vols vs. Northeast Mississippi football game.
- Friday, November 19: Eta Kappa Nu informal party for members and guests.
- Saturday, November 20: Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Omega informal party for members and guests.

A social scholarship fund has been established. The fund will be used to award a scholarship to a student who is a member of the VOLETTE.

KROILL'S 21st NOVEL DUE NEXT FALL

Harry Harrison Kroill's twenty-first novel will be published next fall.

Fortress Farm, the story of a college girl who inherits a North Carolina mountain farm and converts it into a girls' retreat camp, is an extension of his serial story published in a juvenile magazine. Mr. Kroill said.



FOOTBALL ROYALTY—Agnes Beard was crowned Homecoming Football Queen at the UTMB-William Carey game Saturday afternoon. Shown left to right are Jeanene Edwards, maid; Pinky Russell, co-captain; Queen Agnes and Captain Harold Lile; Betsy Buckley, maid; and Billy Campbell, co-captain.

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Fashions and Fads

By NANCY TODD

Ever stop to ponder the "how-comes" of things? For instance, how does it happen that France, a little old foreign country that shouldn't have anything on bigger, richer U.S.A. has come to represent the last word in exciting fashions and top styles? Surely American designers are no less talented; and one would suppose that our style centers in New York and California would hold the advantage in having a better knowledge of what the American woman wants. But do the home-grown fashions take nobody's eye? Not like the Parisian imports, they don't! Most of our highstyle big-wheels have long ago bowed to the inevitable and patterned their fashions with a French flavor; truly the Gallic influence is not to be sneezed at. But WHY? What does Paris have that we don't; besides the Eiffel Tower and three million Frenchmen?

Speaking of suits, another big favorite with the co-eds, the latest word from you-know-where says that the 1955 suit should be sleek, unpretentious but a "little snooty". It is reported that this garment is the most beloved and most practical outfit of "La Parisienne" and she makes a beautiful fashion one that will be stylish for several seasons. When changed for the new autumn suit, the fashion model looks for a natural straight shoulder-line, long sleeves, a slightly curved but not nipped-in waistline, modish button and pocket details, and a skirt that makes her as slim as

possible. Some Paris fashion stylists still show suit jackets that are definitely wasted. But a waist-curve in an easy princess line and without sinuosity is newer looking. The straight, natural, almost narrow looking shoulderline is back in style; the dropped shoulder seam, exaggerated padding and kimono sleeves will soon be a style of the past. For a distinctive 1955 touch pockets have multiplied; many Paris suits are trimmed with four or more. A feminine and fancy pocket style imitates the shape of a letter envelope patched on a suit jacket.

Old Man Winter's fast moving in and we're swinging into the liveliest time of the year—the time for holiday fun, the time you want to look your most festive. According to the fashion editors of *MADEMOISELLE*, "there's no color like white" for dressing up a gala occasion. One party dress, twice as showy because it's white, has layers of rich taffeta ribbon that stretch around the top like a sweater; the skirt is crisp nylon net, peppered with rhinestones. Another, a jersey that's pleated for all it's worth, has a matching lined cardigan for cover-up. A third dress, shirred a good distance above the waist and down on the hips for the slightest fit, is a mat rayon jersey that's soft as cream. And then there's a strapless-top satin acetate, so white it seems floodlighted; the trim and close-molded bodice spreads out smoothly in a wide arc skirt, a real Cinderella dress guaranteed to put wings on your feet.

A Band Is Born

By ROSS WALKER

UTMB has witnessed more than a few broken records this year. We now have an all-time high student enrollment, the greatest female attendance since 1927, and it is also the first year the University has had its own band performing at football games.

Another 1954 "first" is the organization of an all-male Dixieland band. The group, composed of Jere Hooper, Tommy Barnes, Edward Arnn, Paul Ivy, Joel Fields, Kenneth Stinson, and Jimmy Stewart, calls itself "The Five Volunteers Plus One".

Jimmy Stewart, manager of these "mad musicians" is credited with crystallizing "bumming around" at a ballgame, talked with some of them, and soon the campus was echoing with a melody as "Birth of the Blues" "Santitas" and "Juke".

Jere Hooper, who organizes their bopping, played a wicked trombone for the Dixie Landers. Playing with a hot dance band as a "plus one" to the band, Jere has been playing with the Deodoby Dixie Symphony Orchestra, the Martin branch of the DTC Band.

Mr. Hooper, who is to appear at the Dixie Band for four years, is a member of the association with the Dixie Landers and as horn player in Dixie style. Selected to play at the Tennessee All-State Band in 1955, Tommy played before a capacity audience at Ry-

man Auditorium in Nashville. Paul Ivy, Decaturville guitarist backed by six years' experience, helps supply the foundation upon which all Dixieland band members are built—rhythm. A performer at the annual 4-H gatherings at UTMB since 1950, Paul has exhibited his talent during the 4-H State Roundup at Nashville, through radio broadcasts, and for his schoolmates since grammar school days.

Drummer for the Dixie Landers is Edward Arnn of Martin. One year in the Martin High band and two years with the "Melody Men" of Fulton makes up the experience Edward has had. He also had the honor of playing for the Centennial festivities at Union City this past summer.

Joel Fields, another Martinite, pounds the eighty-eight ivories with the "Five Vols Plus One". His versatility ranges from the Dixie Land party which he played a five to a tubaphone and the DTC Band.

That extra "plus one" is manipulated by Kenneth Stinson of nearby Union City. A first leader in high school, Kenneth has a vital spot in both the Dixieland and multi-instrumental bands. These five, who compose "The Five Volunteers Plus One", Mr. Stewart's "plus one" sessions, are a group of practice sessions are held every Tuesday and Thursday. Mr. Stewart is always welcome and always wanting to play jazz is invited to audition.

Three In A Row

By BOB PARKINS

It is truly a small world after all, for three such seems the case for these Milan couples at UTMB who happen to live in the same row of college apartments.

In the first place, the apartments are not too easy to obtain, usually after climbing up a long waiting list. In the second place, there are three different units on the campus one unit on Oxford and two on Lovelace and each unit has six apartments. When an apartment becomes available, one doesn't have a choice; he has to grab the one vacated and consider himself fortunate. The point is this: three couples from the same town have wound up in the same unit only a door or two away from each other. And all by coincidence. Had there been any attempt at prearrangement, these couples undoubtedly would have been scattered like a covey of quail.

It all started last fall when Bob and Dorris Parkins and Debbie moved in. Then, in the winter quarter, Robert and Jane Holt

made their abode two doors down. That made it cozy. But love and behold the springtime produced another Milan set. Bill and Jill Campbell and Mitch moved in next door to the Parkins.

Looking back and adding to the coincidence, all three boys played football together; all three went into the service; all three married Gibson County girls, and *now* all three have one child. The Holts are expecting one any day.

And all around the corner of each other seems to be so enjoyed, among the couples, as typical for one of the three, as gray husbands to come by. "Hey, honey, where are you tonight?" at the Holts.

Come around most any night and likely you'll find the Parkins taking a 10 p.m. break, sipping coffee bean coffee. Instant coffee is taboo. In fact, just mention the word "instant" to the crowd, and you'll get a thud retort: "We want bean coffee."

Two South Americans Are UTMB Students

By JOE F. VON ALMEN JR.

INTRODUCTION: This is the first of two articles on the foreign students enrolled here at UTMB.

Have you ever thought of going to a foreign land to receive a college education? If you have, no doubt many questions have passed through your mind. How much will this education cost? Can I adapt myself to the customs of another civilization? Will I successfully be integrated into the society and way of life of the new country? Can I learn their language well enough to comprehend the knowledge that I am seeking? These are just a few of the many questions that our foreign students were asking themselves before they embarked for the United States.

MAURICIO FERNANDEZ

Using seniority as a criterion, let us first become acquainted with Mauricio Fernandez. Mauricio is a native of the Republic of Colombia, South America. He was born and raised in Bogota, the capitol of Colombia. Here in Bogota he received his elementary and high school education. Upon graduating from high school he received his diploma in philosophy and sciences.

Mauricio's father, who is of full-blooded Spanish descent, received his degree in engineering from a German university. According to human nature, Senor Fernandez wanted his son to have a good education and he determined that Mauricio should come to the United States to be educated. The University of Tennessee at Knoxville was selected as the school because the son of Senor Fernandez's business partner had received an education there and had reported that Knoxville was a good school.

On June 14, 1952, Mauricio enrolled at Knoxville in the Mechanical Engineering Curriculum. He attended Knoxville during the summer and fall quarters of 1952. At the beginning of the winter quarter of 1953, Mauricio transferred to UTMB. His reason for

transferring was that Knoxville students from Latin America American formed a clique and spoke Spanish almost entirely. Mauricio, wanting to become acquainted with the English language and the American way of life, decided to come to UTMB, since it was a smaller school near Knoxville. He found that it was easier to make American friends in a smaller school. At the present time, Mauricio is planning to return to Knoxville before this school year is over.

DARIO MARQUEZ

One of our newest foreign students at UTMB is Dario Marquez. Dario, like Fernandez, is a native of the Republic of Colombia, South America. He was born and raised in a small village near Bogota, Colombia. Due to the lack of educational facilities in his home village, Dario's father moved to Bogota so that his children might receive a better education. Dario attended elementary and high schools in Bogota. Dario's older brother and sister attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Through his sister's acquaintances he was able to come to the United States on May 7, 1953. He first came to Columbia, Tennessee, where he enrolled in Columbia Military Academy. He was hindered in making friends at CMA because of the military ranking system.

After studying at CMA, Dario transferred to Martin College at Pulaski, Tenn. "This was a small family," Dario said in reference to Martin College. There, he said, he first came in contact with the American way of life.

In September, this year, Dario transferred here. At first he thought he would have difficulty in adjusting to this new environment, but he has quickly familiarized himself and made many good friends.

The outstanding thing Dario likes about America is the facility to success. He is enrolled in engineering.

Homecoming Sees Alumni Scattered Here and There

By JO ANN HOLBROOK

Class of 1953

Out of the first sixteen who graduated from UTMB in 1953 with B. S. Degrees in either Home Economics or Agriculture, some are serving in the Armed Forces and others are in occupations ranging from county agents to salesmen for the men and from housewives to laboratory assistants for the women.

James N. Caldwell Jr. is employed as salesman-fieldman for Reed Brothers Farm Supplies in Fulton, Ky. His present address is Route 2, Union City, Tennessee.

F. G. Cavin Jr., better known on the UTMB campus as "Moe", resigned a position as representative for Commonwealth Insurance and began work for Kraft Foods, Inc. in Memphis, Tennessee, on October 1. "Moe" is living at 1367 Carr, Memphis, Tennessee.

Cavit Cheshier is now back on the campus as an instructor in horticulture after having received his Master's Degree from U-T at Knoxville.

John B. Freeman, of Route 1, Martin, is engaged in farming.

Leban Kirk, formerly a salesman with Reed Brothers Farm Supplies, Fulton, Ky., has begun teaching in Dixie High School in Obion County.

Robert McLeod is living in Paris, Tennessee, and working as a clerk at 2525 Clay Co.

Mary Katherine (Shorty) Moss is in East Tennessee as Home Agent for Scott County. Her office is at Ocala, Tennessee.

Louise Oliver (Mrs. Elmer Oliver) holds the position of Laboratory Assistant in Nursery School at UTMB.

Curtis Shearon has resigned as manager of Chapelau Farm at Hickory Valley, Tennessee, to accept the job of Assistant County Agent in Henry County. He is making his home in Paris.

Faye Smith is living at 757 Patterson Ave., Memphis, Tennessee, and is employed as a social worker.

Fred Tucker has finished his Master's Degree at the University of Missouri. His home address is Route 1, Luray, Tennessee.

Joe B. Turner is living in Martin on 119 S. College Street. He is employed at the Milan Arsenal.

Charles D. Whitlock was training for veterinary medicine until going into the U. S. Navy as Lt. JG.

James Workman has assumed the duties as Assistant County Agent for Obion County after resigning a position with Springfield Feed and Grain Co.

Richard Neal Hudgins is a corporal in the Army. His address is US5317233, Co. B, 61st Inf. Reg.,

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE?

By DOTTIE SUMMERS

"What do you think about initiation?"

Janice Darnall: "It's not long enough! I had to wear that red plaid skirt, wine sweater, and a gold belt for a whole week!"

Bobby Smith: "It's been rough so far (Tuesday). Is anybody getting initiated?"

Cookie McCool: "It's wonderful! I've been enjoying it all week!"

Doris Sanders: "It ought to be longer!"

Mary Avelon Sasser: "Not much to it."

Margaret Sandlin: "It may be rough yet with all that pink they are going to make us do."

Delores Ingram: "It's pukey!"

Robert Good (Friday): "It's good as long as I don't have to be in it."

Joel Fields (freshman): "I couldn't say yet?"

Bryan Dunaway: "No comment."

Anne Meek (Friday): "Well—it's here!"

Jo Evelyn Meyer: "Just now seen it!"

Patty Lake and Lawanna Walker: "We love it, especially after what we had to go through with for a whole week last year!"

Russell Ward: "They look cute today (Friday), but I think they should have been doing it all week."

Jack Shannon: "I think we need part of it all week, but not the dressing part."

John F. Bridgman
Now Missionary
In Kobe, Japan

By BOB PARKINS

Mr. John F. Bridgman, former instructor in biology here, has begun his duties as a missionary in Kobe, Japan. Prior to his departure from this country, Mr. Bridgman spent a short indoctrination and preparatory period at Montreat, N. C. With his wife and son, he sailed for Japan about the first of September, arriving two weeks later.

The Presbyterian Church is sponsoring his work, which consists of teaching the Christian religion and science as well.

Since he is a missionary, he has not found living conditions in Japan greatly different from those in this country. Mr. Bridgman said in a recent letter to Prof. F. P. Bowers of the Agriculture Department. They are living in a seven room house. A missionary's children do not attend Japanese schools, but the wife is responsible for their education through high school.

The Japanese don't have large, all-in-one shopping centers like department stores in this country; they have decentralised shops. For example, one wanting to buy a handbag finds it in a shop where nothing but handbags is sold.

Over-population causes the agricultural situation to be very cramped and severe. Mr. Bridgman said. Farmers utilize the principle of intercropping, that is, planting a lying plant between the rows of upstanding plants, in order to achieve maximum production from the limited quantity of land.

NEW RECREATION CENTER OPENS IN DORM TONIGHT

A new recreation center for the students of UTMB will be officially opened tonight, November 2.

The center, to be known as the "Wagon Wheel", is located in the basement of the east wing of the men's dorm. The center is being established under the joint sponsorship of the Social Committee and the ASC, according to Vincent Vaughan, chairman of the Social Committee.

The center will feature dancing, cards, and other such activities. It is open to all students on the campus, men and women alike. Soft drinks will also be available. Mr. Vaughan stated.

The center will be run on an experimental basis during the fall quarter, and will be open each Tuesday from 6 to 7:30. Should interest prove sufficient, it will be opened additional nights during the week, Mr. Vaughan said.

Freshmen Initiation Brings Wierd, Varied Looks To Students

By NINA McDUFFIE

UTMB definitely had the "new look" Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30. This was due to the initiation of the lower beings on the campus, the Freshmen! There were four different groups who were being initiated, the Reed Hall and Lovelace girls, the Freeman Hall and Oxford girls, the Ag boys, and the Engineer Club, and each group could be distinguished by his uniform.

It has been said "Freshmen are green", and now I'm sure the Reed Hall and Lovelace girls can vouch for this. One of their requirements was a green nose. In addition to this, they wore their shirts and blouses wrong side out and backwards, pajama pants with the legs stuffed with paper, shoes that did not match, socks rolled down to the shoes, and ear rings made of onion rings. Their hair was fixed in 15 pigtales and on their forehead was written Frosh, on the chin and cheeks NKK or KAT was written in lipstick. They were also required to wear signs saying "I'm a (Reed Hall or Lovelace girl) without a man!"

and another sign saying "I'm a ready Reddie" or "I'm a cool KAT". They were also expected to be able to sing any of the songs the upper classmen asked them to sing, to say yes, sir, no sir, and Miss and Mr. to all Sophomores, to eat all meals with their big sisters, to get 15 signatures of upper classmen before eating, and to eat everything on their trays which their big sister chose for them. Each girl carried a wastebasket, umbrella, and dictionary in case of an air-raid.

Freeman Hall and Oxford girls made their appearance on the campus wearing cold cream on their face, and no make-up, pajamas worn as panaloons with skirt upside down, a blouse of a clashing color, coats were worn backwards, shoes and ear rings that did not match, and an onion ring tied around their necks. Each girl had to gallop like a horse to all classes turning around every 20 steps, and walking up and down all steps backwards. These girls also had to eat all their meals with their big sisters and eat what they chose. Their meals were squared, and they had to get a date slip signed by 10 sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors. They also had to have candy for upper classmen, carry a medium size toy, and also carry their books in a 12 inch box. When an upperclassman said "Sound Off" these girls were supposed to say, "A freshman, sir, is so low, sir, that he can't crawl under a snake, sir, with a high silk hat on, sir, and never touch the snake, sir. Thank you, sir, for giving me the privilege to sound off, sir". The two things that were the hardest to do was not talking to boys until after 6:00 P. M. and not washing or rolling their hair all week.

The Ag Club had their boys dressed in style with blue jeans and flannel shirts worn wrong side out and hind part before, bale twine suspenders, shoes without socks, and a bandana handkerchief around their neck. A corn cob pipe was in each Ag boy's mouth at all time when on the campus, and an "Original" sign was around his neck advertising the barnwarmin'. Every time a freshman met an upperclassman he either gave a hog call or presented him with Barnwarmin' tick-

Head Librarian Reserve Officer School in Chicago

By W. L. BARNES

It's schooltime for Mr. Ferris. UTMB's Head Librarian, Mr. Ferris is a Major in the Reserve Officer School in Champaign, Ill. He is detached for training duty with the local National Guard, which has recently activated the Armored Division. He is scheduled to be able to attend the session on the following Monday, and shall be gone two weeks, returning on November 6.

The personnel who attend the mature field grade school are the rank of major or above and have outstanding service records. Their future service will be in the policy making level.

The subject is National sources Conference which is sponsored by the Army and Force. The purpose of the conference is organized to present the problems which will confront the country in a full mobilization of the National Economy in event of war, and to show the resources and economics of potential belligerent allies and neutrals.

ets. Their names were arranged in alphabetical order and duties were assigned. Boys with names beginning with A-C were to count the number of gates on UTMB farm; D-F were to count the doors on all farm buildings; G-I were to count the number of sheep, sheep, mules, dairy cows, and beef cows on the farm; J-K were to count the rows of corn at the University farm; N-S were to count the number of fence corners on the farm; and T-W were to figure the number of square feet in all the farm buildings separately.

The recruits of the Engineers Club were required to respond to reveille at 4:00 A. M. Inspection was held in the A-wing lobby of the Boys' Dorm. Their combat uniform was to consist of pants and shirt wrong side out and backwards, socks and shoes were to be unmatched, and their helmets were to be those lovely little green beanies. Their equipment was goggles and a shoe shine kit. Their side arms were a shoe sole or T-square, and a 45 degree angle. Camouflage of a brown nose, red ears, and face created by a black ring was also used. A sign bearing the words Engineers' Club was to be their insignia. They were also required to salute all superiors or superior engineers.

I'm sure Initiation Day will be one that is long remembered.

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FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

By SHIRLEY SAVAGE

Well girls, there's one less bachelor to make eyes at now. Of course, he doesn't know anything about it. I got in straight from the bride though. Yes, you guessed it. Barbara Cooper went home with Bill Glover week-end before last and came back with a wedding band! She vows and declares they visited Corinth, but when you ask Bill about it, he just looks dumbfounded and says, "Huh?"

"Variety is the spice of life," or "Competition is the up-keep of trade." Either one of those quotations will fit Anita Templeton's outlook on life. She had three dates, with three different boys, all in one week-end. Now that's what I call playing the field. Now mind you, two of them were brothers. I'm not calling any names, but Lawanna Walker has one of the three brothers hooked so that leaves you-know-who and who.

Has anybody seen Roberta here lately? I imagine not, because she's way up in the air, walking on clouds so to speak. Why? Now you know as well as I do why. Bill Blankenship hasn't been coming over here to see Mrs. Freeman. Roberta, you sorta had a hard time getting in the dorm the other night, didn't you? I'll bet Mrs. Freeman wondered why you got as far as the stairs, then turned around and went back out on the porch.

Puzzle—"A blue-eyed, blonde cheerleader told me that something mighty important was going to happen the 27th of December." Now this is strictly confidential and I can't call any names, but her initials are Jeaneen Edwards. She didn't say what might happen, but I think matrimony is on her mind. Of course, Harold is what you might say "blinded by the whole idea," but you know the old saying about love being blind? Well, my mama once told me that marriage was an eye opener.

If anybody sees something that resembles a creature from Mars, don't get alarmed. It's only the latest fashion. Madame Dior Patty Lake and her famous socks. I'm ignorant, I guess, but I always wore my socks on my feet. Since I've come to this place of higher learning, I found out how dumb I was. Why, they're to roll your hair up with. (That hair is pronounced so that it rhymes with are.) Oh, if only Fitzgerald could see how you acquire those beautiful locks.

There's a certain, certain girl called Alice who has her cap set for a certain, certain boy called Bill. Now that could be one of a hundred boys, since Bill is such a common name. Now that could be one of a hundred boys, since Bill is such a common name. But this Bill is a senior and he has a brother named Glenn. I can't reveal the girl's name, but her last name starts with H and she has a brother named Tank. That is all I can tell you except this certain boy had better watch out. I wish I could say who, but this is strictly confidential stuff.

Does anybody know anything about Bernie Powers? I don't. All I know is that Joyce Bizzelle has called every likely place in Martin looking for him. Now as Mr. Vincent says, I'm looking at this objectively. I don't know why, I'm not supposed to, all I do is state the facts.

Gather ye boyfriends while ye may,
Too long have you tarried.
The boy that smiles at you

Thunder From Paradise

By BILL HEADDEN

Freshman initiation is underway in the boys' dorm — unofficially, that is! All the upperclassmen have chosen a little brother to do such things as making up beds, sweeping floors, and shining shoes. They are really very helpful creatures.

We really had an interesting incident over at the flagpole in front of the gym a few nights ago. A few of the freshmen decided to fly their flag, and the upperclassmen TRIED to take it down. After a couple hours of friendly brawls, numerous shirts torn to shreds, two pairs of pants torn off, and several other such happenings, Mr. Smith appeared and broke the party up. There were many heroes; so I will not try to name them here.

A new club was organized in the dorm recently. It seems that this club is for a very select few, and thus it is quite an honor to belong. For further information about qualifications for admittance, see Jimmy Jones or Pete Kirk.

Jimmy Morse has set a record for having his room stacked. He had it stacked twice last Wednesday night. Speaking of room stacking, the upperclassmen pulled a shrewd one on the freshmen Wednesday night. They called a special meeting in the basement of the dorm, and while the freshmen were at the meeting, the up-

today

Tomorrow may be married.

That's exactly what Mary Ruth Clayton did too. Results? An engagement ring so big that she almost has a broken finger from wearing it. I've heard they made rings that big and now I've seen it. Congratulations, girl! Remind me to visit you sometime. Maybe I can pick up a few pointers.

"I'm on the lookout for you." That is exactly what the card said. Clara Lynn has it on her dresser. It must be from someone pretty special because she wouldn't have kept it if it weren't. (Hint—Larry Baker).

"I'm in love, I'm so happy, I'm in love, I'm so happy." No wonder I'm flunking. Anyone would who had a roommate going around singing that all the time. I have Robin for breakfast, Robin for lunch, and Robin for dinner. (Super where I come from.) If there is anything that anyone wants to know about Robin Ellis, come to see me. I know his past, present, and future. My roommate mentions his name occasionally. Of course, not very often, just every time she opens her mouth.

Martha Ruth, this isn't home. West Tennesseans use corn cobs for a different purpose than what we're used to. The agriculture boys meant to mail those cobs with barnwarming invitations. If anybody thinks Linden girls can't throw straight, just ask J. W. Shelton. He has a scar over his eye where Martha Ruth hit him with a cob. Incidentally, in Linden, we save our cobs for corn-cob battles; it is a very interesting game.

Mary Ann Fitch had a visitor the other night, Doc Ams. It makes it very convenient to go with your best friend's brother. Mary Ann said she wasn't particular what kind of a ring she got; she'd take an old piece of baling wire rolled into a circle.

Mary Elizabeth Crossnoe is the prettiest girl in our dorm. If you don't believe it, just ask her; she told me so.

We're proud to add another boy to Freeman Hall. Barbara Francisco and Jere Hooper are constantly seen together. Good hunting, Barbara. He's one of those "hill" boys.

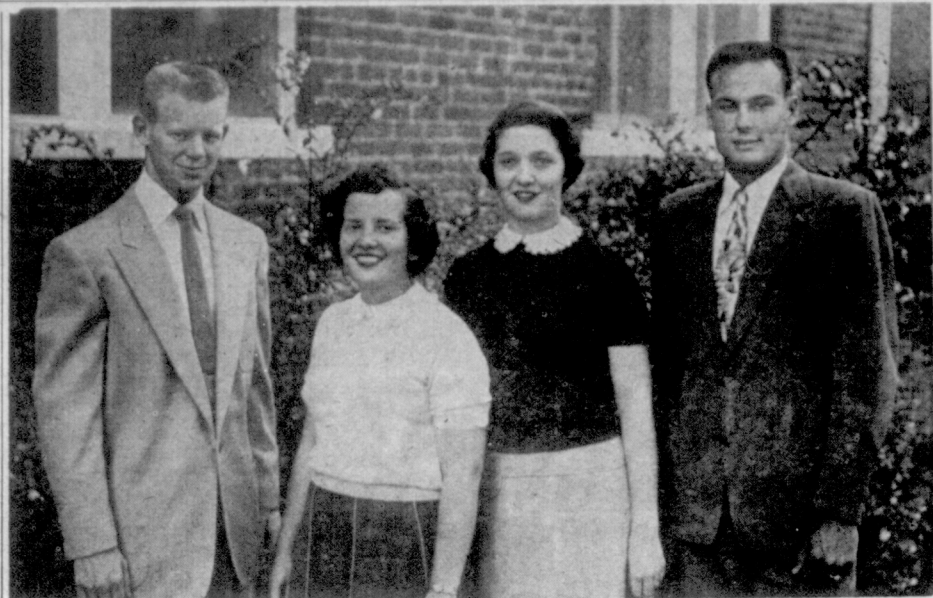
Betty Faye Vaughan is counting the days until her one and only gets in. He's one of Uncle Sam's employees doing research work in Korea. In plain words, he's a good ole soldier returning home after two years in Korea. Betty Fay thinks it's time someone else looked after our nation's defense.

If you need anything from the Weakley County Co-Op, just see Loris Horton. She knows all about those things.

Bulletin from West Side Grocery—"out of starch, you'll have to use flour, girls." Is it any wonder? I'll bet they've sold one-hundred dollars worth of starch this week. If a big wind should come along, half of the girls in Freeman Hall would sail into the air like a balloon. I never saw as many starched skirts and petticoats in my life. This place looks more like a laundry than a reformatory, pardon me, dormitory. Boys, if our girls didn't look starched and ironed for Barnwarmin', it wasn't their fault.

Agnes found Pinky, and Eugenia found Harry. Has any body seen Hilda's Ed?

Well, to hush in an appropriate manner, I'll end with Freeman Hall's official prayer, "Dear Lord, help me to get what I pray for: A MAN".



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Melvin (Pinky) Russell heads the UTMB Sophomore Class for 1954-55. Other officers, left to right, are Joyce Owen, secretary-treasurer; Joy Stephens, yearbook representative; and Gerald Carver, vice-president.

Alumni Association Meets In Annual Business Session

By ANNE MEEK

The University of Tennessee Martin Branch Alumni Association held its second annual meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, October 30, in Room 200 of the ABL Building with F. G. Cavin, Jr., (Ag. '53) presiding. Twenty-five members attended, as compared to only ten at the last meeting.

Most of the business was held over from a meeting of the executive committee May 22, when the agenda included discussions on the possibility of county organizations for alumni, on a name for UTMB's teams (The Association favors "Aggies"), and on naming the men's dorm Blackman Hall in honor of Mrs. Florence Blackman, who served the college as hostess for the men's dorm about 20 years. After some discussion Cavit Cheshire (Ag. '53) moved that the motion for county organizations be tabled for the time being to be reconsidered each year until the appropriate time for county associations to be set up. After being seconded by Bobby Phillips (Ag. '54), the motion was passed.

Then the prospect of an alumni newsletter was discussed. Mr. Elmer Counce, Chairman Appointments and Alumni Committee, reported that he had talked to Mr. Ed M. Chenette, sponsor of the VOLETTE, about a page for alumni news in the paper. Mr. Chenette had told Mr. Counce that although there probably would not be enough news for an entire page every time, the VOLETTE would carry an alumni feature and also that each issue would be mailed to the alumni for \$1.75 per person per year. The profits from this would then go back to the Alumni Association. A motion to this effect was passed.

The question of dues came next, and a fee of \$1.00 per person per year, was agreed upon by the group. After slight debate, the members voted to remain an alumni association separate from the one at Knoxville although a part of the larger organization. Although there was a great deal of discussion on whether or not the association should have an executive secretary here on the campus, the motion that the present secretarial system be continued for the next year was passed. President Cavin appointed James Workman (Ag. '53), chairman, John Bryant Freeman (Ag. '53) and Curtis Shearon (Ag. '53) to investigate the possibility of hav-

ing an executive secretary on the staff of UTMB.

The election of officers for 1954-55 was next on the agenda. Mr. Cavin was re-elected president; Mr. Freeman was elected first vice-president; George Preston Wilson (Ag. '53), second vice-president; and Mrs. Elmer Oliver (Home Ec. '53), secretary-treasurer.

A picture of the new officers was made by the Weakley County Press photographer. The meeting adjourned immediately and the members relaxed while registering and getting their lapel stickers made by Mrs. Oliver.

The class of 1954 met briefly following the general assembly of all alumni to consider the prospect of erecting some sort of memorial of the class. President Curtis Shearon presided. It was finally decided that individual pictures framed in a group would be most appropriate. Each member is to send a 2 in. x 3 in. picture of himself to Mr. Cheshire and Mrs. Oliver. If the pictures are not in by a certain deadline (to be announced later), the old ones here on the campus will be used. No assessment will be placed on the members unless it is necessary.

The meeting adjourned for a luncheon in honor of the Alumni Association.

The class of 1954 did not meet.

to the A.S.C. secretary to be typed. All presidents met with Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith to discuss problems and responsibilities of presidents. The vice-presidents met with Dr. Glisson and Mrs. Milton for round table discussions. Mr. Duncan and Mr. Gallen met with the secretary-treasurers. The meeting was adjourned by Pete Gossett. Doris Sanders was in charge of recreation.

After a sleepless night, officers and sponsors arose for Sunday morning services at 7 o'clock. Charles Stephenson was in charge of the program. Eugenia Ellis and Agnes Beard provided special music. Rev. O. M. Marrs, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church of Paducah, gave an inspiring devotional.

Breakfast was served before the group boarded the buses for UTMB with a year's work planned.

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

By LAURA LEE BARNES

Reed Hall has settled back to normal once more. This past week-end was a hectic one for everybody. The Freshmen were initiated for 29 hours. During that 29 hours they attended a few classes and one dance in the beautiful outfits that their "big sisters" chose for them. By Saturday afternoon, the situation was once more under control.

One of the cute couples at Barnwarmin' was Mary Avelon Sasser and Tommy Barnes. Tommy's shirt matched Mary Avelon's dress. They make matching wedding bands, also. Have you two thought about that yet?

Nancy Williford and Billy Horner are being seen together a lot now. They're no kin, so it must be —. Looks as if Germany is getting bombed out of the picture.

There is nothing like those hometown boyfriends, is there Colleen? Colleen was all "smiles" while J. C. Hayes was up here Sunday night. Several of the other girls who have boyfriends at home looked a little envious.

Judy Johnson is making big plans for a week-end at Knoxville. Wish you the best of luck on your week-end, Judy. In case anyone doesn't know why she's going, Glenn McBride is at UTMB this year.

Well, Margaret Finley, we knew organic chemistry was hard, but not hard enough to necessitate Joe Von Timen helping you every night.

Sherry Fisher and Jere Baldrige make a cute couple. Sherry, you be careful and don't hit him on his head because that seems to be his weak spot.

Patsy Anderson has been really getting rushed by the admiring males. Her roommate, Elizabeth Styz, goes steady so they have no trouble where the males are concerned. Elizabeth, hasn't Sonny's picture been on the mantle a time or two this quarter?

The girls who possess everything in this dorm are Janice Elam, Mary Davis, and Jo Ann Word. By everything, I mean food. They keep their closet stuffed with food. They are the most popular girls in the dorm around eleven o'clock every night.

Bernice Hinson lives from one week-end to the next. Bernice, what will happen when you don't get to go home some week-end. Will you just shrivel up and die like a flower that isn't watered?

One of the blonde bombshells of Reed Hall was seen with a certain freshman boy by the name of Chad Tubbs. I'll tell you that the girl was Shirley Whitely, but I'm not telling where I saw them. Use your imagination, kids, but

don't let it run wild! Alice, we liked what you imported this past week-end. (He was Tom Crenshaw from Trenton.) You both acted as if you were having a "gay old time" at the Barnwarmin'.

We have a few people in this dorm who think it is funny to take the bolts out of doors so that the door will fall in the next person's face. Could Ann Huntingdon and Janice Joyner be guilty of such a thing as this?

One of the early arrivals for the Homecoming week-end was Nancee Simpson. Nancee is going to UTMB this year. Of course, everyone remembers Nancee. How could we forget her?

Cupid surely shot a straight arrow when June Carney and Brad Childs met. They are as inseparable as bread and butter.

Roller skating has become one of the favorite sports of Reed Hall girls. They go about once a week and always bring back a few souvenirs. By souvenirs, I mean skinned and bruised knees. Peggy Lou Stover has brought back the biggest souvenir so far—her whole leg is bruised. Hope, I failed to notice a souvenir on you, or isn't it noticeable?

One of the couples seen "retreating" at Retreat was Shirley Sharp and Bill Headden. Did you two make a lot of plans for the year? So far, it looks as if you did.

News is short and so is time, so "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Reed Hall".

SPONSORS ELECTED FOR ROTC GROUP

By BILL TEUTON

Color will be added to the regular ROTC drills during the next week or so. Reason will be the appearance of the newly elected sponsors for the three companies of the campus unit.

Selected in balloting last week were Barbara Ann Wilson, Company A; Nancy Holland, Company B; and Agnes Beard, Company C. These three girls will appear at drill and will also participate in all public appearances of the ROTC unit.

Miss Wilson is a freshman from Lexington and is majoring in education. Both Miss Beard and Miss Holland are sophomores. Miss Holland, a major in business administration, calls Henderson home. Miss Beard is from Dyersburg and is an education major.

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Vols Homecoming Game Taken By William Carey

By BILL MURRAY

The UTMB Vols, playing William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, on their Homecoming, were never able to get going during the first half, and although coming back strongly in the second half, came out on the losing end of the score, it being 33-13.

A stand of shivering fans braved the cold wind, rooting and cheering the Vols on, but the Vols were also cold during the first half. Numerous times they threatened, but were never able to cross the goal line. Meanwhile, William Carey, capitalizing on the breaks, scored one touchdown in the first quarter, and four in the second period.

The second half, however, was a different story. UT held the Mississippians scoreless, while scoring three times themselves. One of the scores was called back due to a penalty against the Vols. The first score was made on a beautiful 30 yard run by quarterback Clint Edmiston. Taking the ball on a quarterback sneak, he got past the line, cut to the right, and outran the defenders down the sideline, only to have the play and the touchdown called back. The next score came late in the third quarter. On a pass from Edmiston to Pritchett, interference was called on William Carey on the one yard line. Edmiston bulled over for the score. The try for point was good. The third and final score came on a pass play from Edmiston to Bill Weeks. Weeks, after catching the pass, eluded one tackler, streaked down the sidelines, eluded another would-be tackler, and outran the rest on a beautiful play. The extra point was made on a pass from Edmiston to Pritchett, and that ended the scoring for everyone.

In reading an account of the game, someone might think that it tended to be a bit on the dull side. However, quite the contrary is true. The game was filled with some unusual incidents. In the second quarter, on an intended pass from Edmiston to Pritchett, the ball struck the umpire, knocking him flat of his back. Another unusual incident came in the third quarter. The Vols kicked off and the kick rolled only about twenty yards and was recovered by UT. The referee first awarded the ball to William Carey, but, after much discussion, reversed their decision and gave it to UT, as they should have.

In picking out the stars of the game, this reporter would pick Clint Edmiston or Bill Weeks as the outstanding back, and Mac Pritchett as the outstanding lineman.

Although UT lost, everyone felt better after the second half, for the fans, the coaches, and the team itself knew the Vols were capable of playing better ball.

Vols Lose Close One To Northwest, 19-13

By THE OLD PRO

The Vols entered Mississippi for the second time this season Saturday, October 23, and for the second time came home a loser. The score was 19-13. Statistics were not kept on the game so our report will have to be rather general.

According to reports, the Vols really lost the game in the first quarter. In that 15-minute period NW Miss. scored three touchdowns and one extra point for a huge 19-0 lead. It was just one of the times when everything done by one team worked, and just the reverse for the other. Unfortunately, we were the "other". In the next three quarters, it is obvious that NW didn't do much, and that we did "right pert", but not quite enough.

UT scored its two touchdowns in the second and third quarters. In the second, the Vols put together a sustained march which came to a successful conclusion when halfback Bill Weeks carried over from about 8 yards out. In the third quarter, UT got even closer when fullback Billy Campbell plowed some 45 yards.

Our grapevine tells us that the Vols had one final chance to either tie or pull it out. The team had the ball and began a determined march towards paydirt. Finally it was fourth down with 4 inches for a first down and 1 yard for a touchdown. Sounds like a movie script? Well, we assure you it is gospel. Anyway Cain took the ball and as we hear it hit the goal line as the whistle blew. Touchdown, or at least a first down? No, the referee (dear old man) stated he blew his whistle BEFORE Cain had negotiated even that measly (how BIG can it get) four inches. And THAT WAS THAT.

The loss gave the Vols a 2-won and 2-lost record for the season. They won their two home games and lost the two on the road. A break here and a break there (and this is not sour grapes) and the record could easily read 3-1 or even 4-0.

19-13 Victory Is Twisted Out Of Tenn. Wesleyan

By BILL MURRAY

The University of Tennessee Jr. Vols won their second straight victory on the home field, as they defeated Tennessee Wesleyan of Athens, Tennessee, 19-13, on Friday, October 15.

For a short time it looked as though it was going to be a run-away for Tennessee Wesleyan, as they led 13-0 midway in the first quarter. Then the Martin lads decided it was time to get down to work. Tennessee Wesleyan kicked and left halfback James Kimmons took the ball and headed straight up the center. Never breaking his stride, and behind beautiful blocking, Kimmons went 80 yards for a touchdown, and U-T was back in the ball game. From that moment until the final gun, it was apparent to everyone present, that U-T was no longer to be overruled. They began to show the hard driving and solid tackling exhibited in their first game.

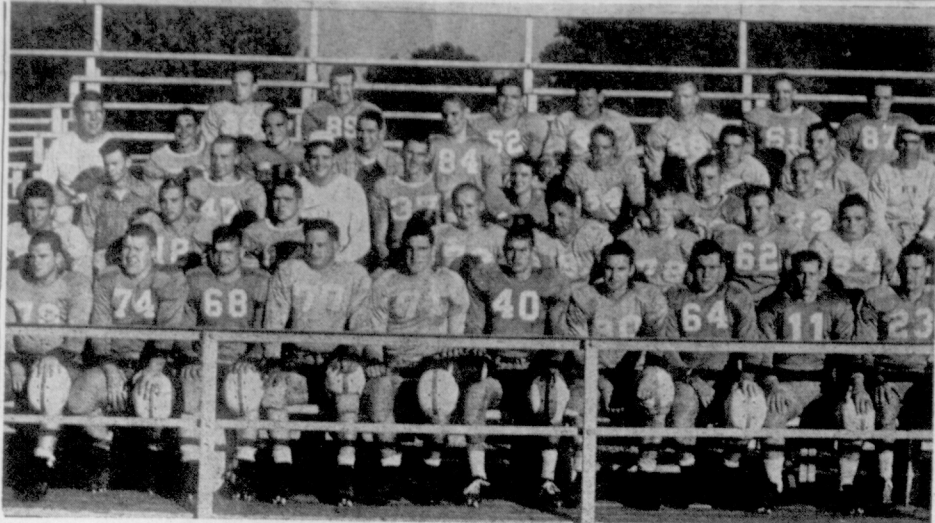
Late in the second quarter, Tennessee tied the score on a sustained drive from their own 40 yard line. The score was made by Campbell on a beautiful 20 yard run over guard. The all-important extra point was made on a short pass from Clint Edmiston to Mac Pritchett. The half ended shortly tied at 13-13.

Both teams came out for the second half, determined to take home the victory. Neither was able to muster a score during the third quarter, which was characterized by the low slashing tackles of the determined defensive linemen, and the equally determined hard-churning backs on offense.

The fourth quarter began, and it looked as though it were going to end in a tied ball game. Early in the period, however, David Fitzgerald recovered a fumble on the Wesleyan 24 yard line. Four plays later, U-T scored, with quarterback Clint Edmiston going over for the score. Although Wesleyan threatened several times, they just could not score on the U-T eleven.

It was a very dear victory for the fans who witnessed the game, but more so for the players. They proved to themselves that they can come from behind to win when the chips are stacked against them.

Space forbids that we enumerate all the players who played good games, so to all those who participated, we'll just say, "Well done, boys".



THE UTMB FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR 1954

Bottom Row: Roy Roberts, Bill Malloy, Billy Fox, Verdean Snider, David Fitzgerald, Charles Latting, James Burgess, Tom Smith, Bill Weeks, Gene Cain. Second Row: Cecil Dickinson, George Bouldien, James Kimmons, Frank Caldwell, Bill Montgomery, Melvin Russell, Bill Cook, Pete Chalk. Third Row: Manager David Forrest, Charlie Roberson, End Coach Gil Boyd, Bill Andrews, Bobby Harrison, David Strub, Hugh Lashlee. Fourth Row: Head Coach James Henson, Jere Campbell, Billy Campbell, Manager Joe Hays, Marquis Alexander, Bill Kuykendall, Karman Cowell, Tom Stewart, Coach Vincent Vaughan. Top Row: Clint Edmiston, Harold Lile, Clarence Johnson, Horace Nichols, Bill Burnett, James Fitzsimmons, Mac Pritchett.

T' CLUB SOUNDS OFF ON WEARING LETTERS

By BOB PARKINS

Thus far this year the T Club has not said much regarding the matter of wearing high school letters on the campus. However, the time has come that something must be said. Through the years, students have been asked to abstain from such practices. It is a direct violation of tradition, and there have been some instances in the past that drastic measures were taken. Every student on the campus that has ever earned a coveted "T" knows that it doesn't come easily. Therefore, it is doing injustice to a letterman for a student to misrepresent by wearing a high school letter of the ole alma mater. We ask your co-operation in this matter lest further measures be taken.

ROTC Rifle Team Begins Competition

By BILL TEUTON

The shots you have been hearing every afternoon is the ROTC Rifle Team sharpening up on their firing. The team, under the supervision of M-Sgt. Keith W. Smith, is working hard to win the matches they have scheduled this fall.

The team is competing with other ROTC teams throughout the nation, by using the postal match system. Each team fires on its own range and then mails the scores to the other school. The UTMB team has already had two contests.

For the week ending Oct. 23, out of a possible score of 2000, the team beat East Tenn. State College by the score of 1854-1816. They were beaten by the University of Tennessee 1880-1854.

For the week ending Oct. 30 they have the following matches: Indiana University, Coe College, Henderson State Teachers College and Middle Tennessee State.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
	UTMB	Tenn.	Wes.
First downs	11	8	
Yards rushing	177	112	
Net yards rushing	177	112	
For. passes att.	8	15	
For. passes com.	3	6	
Yards gained passing	54	38	
Total yardage	231	150	
Fumbles	6	2	
Own fumbles rec.	2	0	
Opp. fumbles rec.	2	4	
Yards penalties	65	80	

TEAM STATISTICS			
	Tenn.	Wes.	Avg.
Campbell, Billy	13	52	4.0
Cain	1	1	1.0
Weeks	1	7	7.0
Latting	3	15	5.0
Kimmons	11	62	5.6
Edmiston	15	34	2.1
Campbell, Jerry	1	1	1.0
Team Rushing	44	177	4.1

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Women's Intramurals

By DORIS SANDERS

Women's intramurals should be bigger and better than ever this year with the increased enrollment and the enthusiasm and competitive spirit the team members have shown so far.

Last year's winner, the Brown Team, will be under the leadership of O'Neal, whom we remember especially as a good softball player. She'll have upperclassmen, Ingram, Summers, Davis, LaFont, Roberson, Simmons, and freshmen, Abbott, Buckley, Carlisle, Crossnoe, Davis, Dunn, Elam, Gordon, High, Hutchins, McCollum, Morris, Poor, Roberts, Thomas, White, Whitson.

White Team will have the same competitive spirit they had last year with a captain such as Brooks and upperclassmen, Coats, Gearin, Higgenbottom, Johns, Owen, Sanders, Tracy, Hamilton, Henson and freshmen, Acuff, Bizzelle, Collier, Donoho, Francisco, Hood, Lamb, Martin, Pentecost, Rich, Smothers, Vowell, Wamble, Williams, Wood.

Black team should have a leading team with Sharp as captain and returning upperclassmen Clayton, Beard, Finley, Fisher, Joyner, Holland, Mehr, Miles Kilgore, Stover, Henson, Meek, Plunk, Roberts, Smith, Sytz, Warren, Wright.

Another team in the top half last year is Orange with Savage as captain and upperclassmen, Allen, Coble, Dyer, Gallien, Grizzell, Penick, Taylor, and frosh, Anderson, Bieck, Cawthon, Collier, Cude, Dobson, Dyer, Fortner, Jackson, Johnson, McDaniel, Moseley, Pope, Sandlin, Thomason, Williford, Young, Youree.

Yellow team is looking for a better year than last and should come through with Holbrook as captain and such upperclassmen as Brakefield, Church, Carney, Coffman, Glasgow, Hall, Hopkins, Kelley, Pratt, Whiteley and Freshmen Alderdice, Alexander, Blount, Davis, Finch, Fortner, Grubb, Harris, Johnson, McDuffie, Moseley, Porter, Smith, VanHuss, Wilson.

Red team is expected to be a leading contender this year with captain Hailey and upperclassmen, Altman, Barnes, Bivens, Chandler, Cooper, Crossnoe, Easterwood, McBride, McDaniel, Sasser, Vaughan, Warmath, freshmen Crenshaw, Dodd, Godwin, Henderson, Horde,

Kirkpatrick, McDaniel, Peek, Ray, Smith, Vaughn, Wilson, should rack up some points.

Phillips is expecting to lead her Green team to laurels with Archer, Booth, Atchison, Darnell, Edwards, Ellis, Fitch, Hancock, Harrison, Horton, Jowers, McMasters, and Wood as upperclassmen and Lott, Manning, Peoples, Stover, Veazey, Williams, Wilson, Winfrey, and Smith as freshmen.

Blue team is determined to get out of the cellar and Captain Doris May should be a big asset along with upperclassmen Evans, Gentry, Hart, Huntington, Knight, Lake, Overton, Overton, Stephens, Walker, and freshmen Allmon, Andrews, Carlisle, Curlin, Edwards, Frazier, Graham, Holloway, Kirk, Meals, McCrite, Pinkerton, Richardson, Spellings, Ward, and Word are expected to add a lot of points.

Ping pong started Monday, November 1, and the first round is over the 9th. Mixed checkers will begin in about a week, and volleyball games start before Thanksgiving. Let's have a big turnout, gals, for all these games. The more the merrier!

First Assembly Program Will Be Presented At Varsity Theatre

On November 10, from 12:45 to 1:45 P. M., Mr. Robert C. Hermes of the National Audubon Society will bring to us color motion pictures centering around birdlife on Bonaventure Island.

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UPSETS COVER THE FOOTBALL WORLD

Upsets, upsets. That is all we have been having in college football so far this season. There were at least three upsets Saturday (Oct. 23) and there have been at least that many on every Saturday of the season. As a result, it is rather early to do much thinking about the major bowl games, but I would like to give you some of the prospects. So here we go, and any success I may have in filling the bowls is purely coincidental.

The Rose Bowl

In the Rose Bowl, which is the oldest of the traditional New Year's Day games, it would appear that the Big Ten will be represented by either Ohio State or Michigan. Both are undefeated in the conference, with Ohio State 5-0 for the season and Michigan 4-1. Ohio State is first in one national poll and tied for second in the other. The winner here may not be decided until the two teams meet in their traditional final game of the regular season.

UCLA is probably the best of the teams in the Pacific Coast, but is ineligible to play in this year's Bowl since it appeared last year (and lost, by the way). Thus it would appear that Southern California (5-1) or Stanford (4-2) will be the local team. Stanford has already lost to UCLA by a mere 72-0 and USC has yet to play the Uclans. USC also meets Notre Dame and is a good prospect to lose this game also. So either team will enter the Bowl with a considerably tarnished record and the Big Ten team will be a heavy favorite.

The Orange Bowl

This is the second year that this Bowl has been committed to two conferences, following the pattern set by the Rose Bowl. The participants in this game at Miami will be from the Big Seven and the Atlantic Coast Conference. Last year it was Oklahoma vs. Maryland, but both are ineligible this year as a result. Oklahoma would have been back, but not Maryland which has already lost 2 and tied 1. It will probably be Duke for the Atlantic Coast and either Colorado or Missouri for the Big Seven. And in either case, it will be a team runnerup to Oklahoma in conference play. Of course Duke has also lost 1 and tied 1.

The Cotton Bowl

It may be that the host team in this bowl will be the year's Cinderella squad, the Arkansas Razorbacks. Last year this game matched Rice and Alabama with Rice an easy 27-7 winner over the Southeastern Conference champ. This bowl is half tied up, with the host team always the Southwest Conference winner. As we say, it looks like Arkansas at the moment but we would not bet they'd be undefeated at the end of the season. If not Arkansas, it will probably be either Rice or Southern Methodist. The opposition will probably come from either the champ or runnerup of the Southeastern—and this could be one of four or five teams—Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, etc.

The Sugar Bowl

This is the second oldest of the bowls and last year saw Georgia Tech wallop West Virginia. The Engineers won't be back this year, it appears certain, but one of the top Southeastern teams will undoubtedly be invited. The other may well be the Southwest Conference runnerup. An interesting possibility is that it just could match Ole Miss and Arkansas in a replay, that is if Arkansas stumbles and does not cop its crown. One top team was removed from consideration last week when Miami of Florida was placed on probation by the NCAA for a year and banned from any post-season games while the probation is in effect. There is talk of making a bid for Army and West Virginia could come back, although last year's drubbing will probably eliminate them in the end.

QUICK SHOTS HERE AND THERE

Ole Miss' loss to Arkansas was called an upset by its fans who have been calling it a super team. It shows one thing and that is that a team can soon be overrated by a mere look at its won-lost record. Ole Miss had sailed along walloping everything in sight, and so certain Memphis papers began calling them the team of the ages.

But of course this was mere fantasy and not justified by a look at the record of teams they had played: Northwest Texas, Vandy, Kentucky, Villanova, and Tulane; not a one of these teams has been listed in the top 30 of the nation once this year. So when they came up against a real opponent they were found lacking. You might contrast this with Purdue which on successive weekends met the (at the time) No. 1 team, Notre Dame; the No. 6, Duke; and the No. 2, Wisconsin. Sure they lost the third one, but no one would list those opponents of Ole Miss with any of these teams—at least none of the so called experts have.

The Vols of UTMB have had several queer decisions made against them from all reports. The worst occurred on a pass interference play. Now, even the girls of UTMB know that on pass interference the team gets an automatic first down. Well, an official called a Vol opponent for pass interference on third down and then gave the Vols only one more down—in other words, he spotted the offense but was so bemuddled or something that he did not award the automatic first down and the Vols lost the ball and a possible scoring opportunity, this in a game we finally dropped by six points. Sometimes we wonder.

Here's a quickie from Herman Hickman, ex-Vol great and former coach at Yale. It seems that Yale was playing Harvard and everything was going wrong for the Hickman boys. As the game went on Hickman began shouting at the officials and finally the referee picked up the ball and paced off 10 yards against Yale. "What's that for," belted Hickman. "For coaching from the sidelines," replied the ref. "You dumb bunny. Don't you even know that the penalty for coaching from the sidelines is 15 yards," Hickman taunted. "With the kind of coaching you've been doing, 10 yards is a great plenty," the referee said sweetly.

Some weeks you can't win.

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